Paula Knudson makes a move on a Trinity runner during last week's meet at Northern.

East Penn stops Polar Bears

by John Middlekauff

In another Could a Should'a, Would'a' contest Northern came up short 33-21 against the East Pennsboro Panthers Friday night (10/12).

This again was a story of two halves as the first half Northern didn't do much right, and ended up on the low side of a 27-6 game. In the second half the Bears played pretty well, well enough to pull close until mistakes caught up with them, and sent them home with their fifth straight loss.

It didn't take the Panthers very long to put points on the board in the first quarter. Sophomore Cory Gumby started things off by returning the opening kickoff some thirty-five yards to midfield. Following an E.P. first down, young Mr Gumby took off on a 34 yard run to the one, and scored on the next play. Following the kickoff, the Panthers were given another opportunity when Northern coughed up the ball on their first offensive play. Eight plays later Mr. Gumby had scored again, this time from eight yards out. Matt Fritz added a two-point conversion, and just like that East Penn had a 14-0 lead.

In the second quarter Northern showed a little of what they were made of as they capped off a drive that started in the first quarter when Phil Getty hit Ryan Silver with a 13 yard TD strike. But E.P. would make the Northern faithful forget that score until the second half. The Panthers put 13 more points on the board in the second quarter to take a 27-6 lead in the locker room at halftime. The big play in that quarter was a 44 yard pass from the Panther's Senior Gill Matt Fries to split end Toby Pratt.

As stated earlier, the second half was a complete turn around. It isn't quite clear whether Northern played so very well, or E.P. figured they had the game in the bag and went into a shell. Everyone will have their own opinion, but I believe the Bears came out of hibernation for a little while.

Things got started for Northern midway into the third period. Facing a fourth and seventeen on his own 48, Cory Gumby mishandled the snap from center and had his punt blocked. Clark Hoehn, who may have been the one to block the punt, scooped up the ball and raced to the E.P. eighteen. Four plays later, Bryce Silver latched on to a Getty 6 yard T.D. pass. Northern was not finished by a long shot. On its next possession, the Polar Bears would make things very interesting. Starting from their own 35, the Bears rode the left arm of Phil Getty to notch their third TD of the night at the start of the fourth quarter. Featured in this big drive were a 23 yard pass to Dave Hlubowski and a 32 yarder to Sr. Chris Cole. The payoff was a 14 yard pass to Ryan Silver who made an excellent grab. Andy Spicher's PAT made the score 27 to 21 with plenty of time left.

E.P. Coach John Weaver, realizing that things were getting too close for comfort, began to go back to those things that had gotten him the lead in the first place and to Cory Gumby. It almost succeeded when Gumby raced the ensuing kickoff back 23 yards. But Northern's defense rose to the occasion and forced the Panthers to punt. When the Bears couldn't move, EP provided some momentum when they were flagged for roughing the kicker on a fourth down play. Putting the ball in play on their own 31, Northern had both time and "Old Mr Mo" going for them but not for long. Going to the air on first down, Getty let loose a pass that was picked off by Matt Fries who ran it back to the Northern eight. From there workhorse Fullback Bob Horst scored from 2 yards out to put the finishing touches on the game.

Next up for Northern will be a meeting at home against the Lower Dauphin Falcons. This one will be very interesting! As this story is being written the Falcons have yet to taste victory this year. It is hard to imagine a Frank Capitani team to be having so much trouble but this team certainly is. When you have a contest between two struggling teams, things can happen and usually does. The Bears have a lot going for them. They have a win to their credit, and they have played a couple of tough games lately (Milton Hershey and East Penn). Put these facts together with playing at home, and you have the distinct possibility of Northern notching a win in Mid-Penn Division II.

PeeWee game close

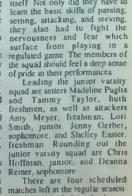
By Daryl Dissinger

On Sunday, October 14, St Margaret Mary's Spartans were in town to play Northern Polar Bear PeeWees. The Spartans won the game 18-0. The score does not indicate how close the game really was. Northern defense was strong all day. "We made two mistakes that cost us 12 points" said Coach Daryl Dissinger. Offensively the Polar Bears couldn't get into rhythm. The Parents Day crowd saw their PeeWees play an outstanding game against an undefeated team. Defensively Brandy Repman led with 12 tackles and a fumble recovery. Scott Magee (8) an interceptor followed up with 10 tackles each and Jason Gates, Tim Anthony and Brad Perya had nine tackles each. Ancil Koulavong and Dustin Kope had eights tackles each. Doug Pressel in his first game as a starter had 7 tackles. Brock Benson, Nick O'Conner and Mike Mattson compiled five tackles each. Northern's defense was beat by the big play. The Spartans had the ball fourth down and 20 when they scored and on the second score fourth down and 15 yards for a first down and again the big play haunted the Polar Bears.

Offensively the PeeWees couldn't put anything together. Rushing, Brad Perya had 53 yards, Brock Benson, back in the PeeWee offense rushed for 23 yards and Jason Gates for 10 yards for a total of 83 yard offense. "We need to have the passing game be more effective," said offense coach George Davis. The PeeWees need just one more victory to assure a playoff spot. Northern PeeWees lead the division by three games and the last three games include West Perry, St. Josephs and Seven Sorrows, all of which are in Northern's Division. Although the PeeWees lost the last two games, the spirit of the players is very high, as they showed overwhelming support for their Head Coach Daryl Dissinger. Coach Dissinger said that he was honored and surprised at the support behind him. The PeeWees dedicated the game and the rest of the season to winning. Although they lost, they showed they could play with the tough teams, said Coach Dissinger.

Next week Northern will play West Perry Mustangs at home 2:00 p.m. October 21.

Don't forget Farmers' Fair this weekend



Jenny Gerber

New hunting regulations for Pinchot Park

The Department of Environmental Resources today announced new hunting regulations for Gifford Pinchot State Park, York County, which ban the use of rifles in the park during small game and deer season and take additional steps to protect the safety of hunters and nearby residents.

Residential development around the park has increased the need to control the number of animals within the park and provide stringent safety measures for nearby residents," DER Deputy Secretary James R. Grace said. Reducing the firing range of weapons will enhance the safety of both hunters and residents."

Grace said the changes were adopted after residents attending a public meeting held by DER last year asked for tighter security measures during park hunts.

We found that many of park areas open to hunting have become overgrown with shrubbery and trees limiting the visibility of hunters and making long-range weapons, such as rifles, unnecessary," Forney said.

Portions of the park will open for archery season on September 29.

Photos by David March

NHS TRACK AND FIELD

Northern and Trinity both went into last Thursday's Cross Country meet undefeated. Now only Trinity can make that claim. Both the Northern's boys and girls were defeated.

Jennifer Minnich lead most of the way to finish 1st, however, Trinity had more top finishers and won the meet.

Northern Girls Volleyball

This year is only the second year of the girl's volleyball program at the high school, but already the girls have shown dramatic improvement in basic fundamental skills. The females have quickly grown from novice players with very little knowledge about the sport into team players with drive and determination.

Although unable to obtain a victory so far this season in the record book for a match, the young varsity squad has taxed some mccesa by winning a few of their games and providing the opposing teams with tough competition. To win a match, however, they must be able to win two out of three games in one night, the one thing that seems to be right as their fingertips but unobtainable as yet. Hampered by injuries and constant team realignments, the girls have managed to survive and provide the opponents with challenging and interesting matches. As they gain experience and confidence working together as a team, they should be able to be victorious in the record book as well.

Leading the varsity team are setters Sarah Francis and Amy Smith, both juniors, as well as attackers Jenny Bechtel, senior, Valerie Schentyen, Paula Sager, and Amy Urich, juniors, and Stacy Rissler, sophomore. Rounding out the varsity squad are Jenny Cutlip, senior, Lori Smith, junior, Jenny Gerber, sophomore, and Amy Meyer, freshman.

The junior varsity squad has managed to pull out two wins so far this season which is quite an accomplishment for such a young squad. For many members of the squad, playing in a regulated volleyball game was a first to itself. Not only did they have to learn the basic skills of passing, setting, attacking, and serving, they also had to fight the nervousness and fear which surface from playing in a regulated game. The members of the squad should feel a deep sense of pride in their performances.

Leading the junior varsity squad are setters Madeline Puglisi and Tammy Taylor, both freshmen, as well as attackers Amy Meyer, freshman; Lori Smith, junior; Jenny Gerber, sophomore, and Shelley Easter, freshman. Rounding out the junior varsity squad are Chris Hoffman, junior, and Deanna Reiner, sophomore.

There are four scheduled matches left in the regular season. Come and watch the girls play.

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DEAR DIANE

by Diane Van Arsdale

DEAR DIANE:

I'm a 77-year-old woman who recently became a widow. My husband passed away a few months ago. He was very ill for many years since he had a severe stroke. For many years I took care of him 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. I loved him very much and didn't mind, but now I want to just enjoy a few things that we could never do together. Prior to my husband's stroke, he invested our money very wisely, and we have plenty of money still left. Now I just received a large insurance policy from my husband's death. I want to travel and spend the winter in a warm climate, but my children said I'm too old to be traveling all over, and spending the winter months in the warm climate is just spending money foolishly. Why should they worry? I feel great, (health wise) and my doctor agrees and said it would do me a world of good. I know my children are just concerned that the money I'll be spending will be taking away from their inheritance some day. But what am I saving it for? I'm 77 already. Am I being unreasonable in just relax and enjoy what my husband and I have worked for all our lives? I'm not sure what I should do.

BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED:

Your children are just being fiat-out selfish. By all means go out and enjoy yourself. Hang the money! If there isn't a dime left for an inheritance so be it. You worked for it, not your children.

I get so angry when I hear stories like these (and I do constantly). It sometimes gets even uglier with children trying to have their parents declared mentally incompetent so they can gain control of the estate even prior to their parents' death. What makes people so heartless and materialistic is beyond me. However, parents do contribute to the problem by making kids think they can have anything just for the asking. I'm not saying this is the case with your children, but it seems to be a general problem these days.

Get out and enjoy yourself, and "throw guilt out the window."

Send letters to Diane c/o King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

DEAR DEX

by Dexter Dyer

DEAR DEX:

I have a problem concerning my 34-year-old boyfriend and his mom. He's never been married because he never found anyone he wanted to marry, until me. He has always lived with his mom, the main reason being she has health problems. She needs him to take her places, the store, doctors etc. Well, now she feels that by taking her son away from her, and she's really angry with me. He is an adult who wants to get married and have a family, but he worries so much about his mom. She has a very bad heart condition. I understand how she feels, but at the same time, I don't want to give up my boy friend because of his mom. How can we be happy when his mom isn't? I know my boyfriend has tried to make her understand that just because he has a life, it doesn't mean he's going to forget about her. She can't understand, or won't. She can't see past the idea that I'm taking her son from her. What can we do?

HAPPY BUT UNHAPPY

DEAR UNHAPPY:

While I understand how his mother may feel she has become very dependent upon him. She probably isn't unhappy about the idea that you are marrying her son, but the fact that her son will no longer be living at home or taking care of all the things he usually does for her. I suggest that you both sit down with his mother and reassure her that while he may no longer be living with her, you both will be there for her. She actually will have two people now to help her and take her to do her errands. I think once she understands that you both will be there for her, she will come around. She may not adjust to the idea immediately but the sooner you all down with her and explain things to her, the sooner she'll accept the fact that you will be her daughter-in-law and possibly some day you and your boyfriend may give her grandchildren. Now that's a nice thought for one to ponder!

Top 10 Movies

1 **Goodfellas** starring Robert DeNiro
2 **Postcards from the Edge** Meryl Streep
3 **Ghost** Patrick Swayze
4 **Narrow Margin** Gene Hackman
5 **White Hunter Black Heart** Clint Eastwood
6 **Pacsy About Love** Gene Wilder
7 **Don't Tell Her It's Me** Steve Guttenberg
8 **Death Warrant** Jean-Claude Van Damme
9 **Pacific Heights** Michael Keaton
10 **Flatliners** Kiefer Sutherland

Anthony Martinez On Sports

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Florida 34 over Akron; Tennessee 3 over Alabama; Alcorn State 1 over Southern; Appalachian State 6 over Western Carolina; Southern California 23 over Arizona; Arizona State 2 over Oregon; Arkansas 1 over Texas; Mississippi 2 over Arkansas State; Army 4 over Lafayette; Florida State 25 over Auburn; Middle Tennessee 14 over Austin Peay; Western Michigan 6 over Ball State; Texas A&M 7 over Baylor; Albany State 12 over Bethune-Cookman; Penn State 7 over Boston College; Rhode Island 27 over Boston University; Eastern Michigan 4 over Bowling Green; Pennsylvania 2 over Brown; William & Mary 7 over Bucknell; UCLA 9 over California; Hampton Southern 3 over Central Florida; Toledo 3 over Central Michigan; East Carolina 10 over Citadel; South Carolina 12 over Clemson; Clemson 5 over North Carolina; Colgate 28 over Fordham; Colorado 30 over Kansas; Colorado State 10 over New Mexico; Yale 17 over Columbia; Maine 16 over U. Connecticut; Dartmouth 20 over Cornell; Delaware 6 over Massachusetts; Delaware State 49 over Morgan State; Maryland 3 over Duke; Northern Illinois 20 over Eastern Illinois; Eastern Kentucky 8 over Tennessee State; Idaho 35 over Eastern Washington; East Tennessee State 7 over Valdosta State; South Carolina State 2 over Florida A&M; Fresno State 25 over Long Beach State; Hawaii 19 over Fullerton; Cal State; Georgia 13 by over Vanderbilt; Georgia Tech 10 over North Carolina; Grambling 54 over Jackson State; Princeton 9 over Harvard; Holy Cross 20 over Lehigh; Houston 18 over Southern Methodist; Howard 30 over North Carolina A&T; Montana State 1 over Idaho State; Michigan State 1 over Illinois; Ball State 38 over Illinois State; Indiana 20 over Minnesota; Northern Iowa 2 over Indiana State; Michigan 10 over Iowa; Oklahoma 20 over Iowa State; Youngstown State 8 over James Madison; Missouri 11 over Kansas State; Ohio University 9 over Kent State; Louisiana State 12 over Kentucky; Liberty 11 over Towson State; Pittsburgh 7 over Louisville; TT Chattanooga 45 over Marshall; McNeese State 6 over North Texas; Southern Mississippi 15 over Memphis State; Notre Dame 23 over Miami, Florida; Tulane 1 over Mississippi State; Texas Southern 10 over Mississippi Valley; Montana 17 over Northern Arizona; Morehead State 1 over Stanford; Northern Illinois 6 over Murray State; Nebraska 42 over Oklahoma State; Nevada Reno 19 over Nevada Las Vegas; New Hampshire 6 over Northeastern; Pacific 40 over New Mexico State; NE Louisiana 7 over Nicholls State; Minnesota 1 over Northwestern; Northwestern State 36 over SW Texas State; Ohio State 14 over Purdue; Washington State 11 over Oregon State; Texas Tech 8 over Rice; Syracuse 7 over Rutgers; Stephen F. Austin 16 over Sam Houston State; Brigham Young 16 over San Diego State; San Jose State 14 over Utah State; Tulsa 1 over Southwestern Louisiana; Washington 6 over Stanford; Virginia Tech 8 over Temple; Utah 5 over Texas-El Paso; Villanova 12 over Richmond; Virginia 21 over Wake Forest; VMI 3 over West Virginia Tech; Wyoming 16 over Weber State; Western Illinois 1 over Portland State.

Immigrants to United States

Where they come from

Region of origin for the over 1 million immigrants admitted to the United States in 1989.

North America	807,400
Asia	312,200
Central America	101,000
Europe	82,900
South America	34,900
Africa	25,200
Oceania	4,400

Includes 348,000 resident Mexicans legalized under 1986 Immigration Act

Where they go

Map shows where legal immigrants to the U.S.settled in 1988.

Under 1,000 | 1,000-3,000 | 3,000-10,000 | 10,000 and above

SOURCE: U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service

Coupon Corner

by Rose Lynn

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Antiques and Collecting

by Ralph & Terry Kovel

A well-tended garden filled with exotic plants was a sign of culture and wealth in 19th-century America. The average family grew vegetables and herbs and other useful plants. The wealthy wanted flowers as well. In 1806 when a worker might earn $1.50 a day, a single rose plant could cost $1. Two hundred years ago tulips were $5 a bulb.

Gardening became less expensive and more popular by the 1870s. The less expensive mail-order seeds became popular. Middle class women began caring for ornamental gardens and house plants. Books were written claiming gardening gave independence and other virtues to the gardener. Gardening clothes were available and women wore hats, gloves and special shoes. People no longer believed plants emitted unhealthy gases and should not be kept in the house. Small greenhouses, terraricums and plant stands came into fashion. The well furnished home had a variety of plants in a south window where they would thrive. Many varieties of decorative pots, hanging baskets, terraricums and plant stands were sold. All of them are now collectible.

Women At Work

by Tamara Jones

ECONOMIC PROSPECTS: The general view is that workers will not do as well this year as they have in the recent past. With outlooks in past about every industry, including some once named winners, e.g., book, big Wall Street, the government, competition for available jobs reduces employee pressure to raise salaries or offer more benefits. Even government agencies, some of last year's hot employers, are now plugging the flow. While that sounds like a pretty dismal start for the last decade of the year (technically the '90s begin in January 1991) throw with marketable skills should be able to weather the economic downturn relatively well. More workers with specialized skills can expect to be hired on as temps or as employees of agencies that have got personnel to other companies and assume all the benefits costs — health insurance, unemployment etc. It would be a good idea to check employment agencies ads to see what types of jobs are in demand if you want to meet with one of their job counselors to determine which of your skills are marketable which need updating and if necessary what new skills you should acquire.

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